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Daily and Sunday \$0.30 Daily only	3 mos. \$0.90 .75	\$1.75	\$3.50

JULY CIRCULATION.

The numb of The Was ing the mo	er of compl hington Tir oth of Jul	nes prin	ted dail	y dur-
3 50, 4 45, 5 50, 6 50, 7 50,	a) 13	51,262 51,488 52,749 unday 50,550 56,427	5 15 18 19 10 11	50,867 52,221 53,308 53,467 53,280 56,387

The net total circulation of The Wash ington Times (daily) during the months of July was 1.187,948, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 26, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for July to have been 45,690.

Daily average for month.....

Sunday.

The number of complete of The Washington Times during the month of July	printed Sundays
July 2	2347,317
Total for month Sunday average for mont	

The net total circulation of The Washington filmes (Sunday) during the month of July Nas 32.5%, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 5, the number of Sundays Juring July, shows the net Sunday average for July to have been 40.515.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, C., as second class matter, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1911.

It seems hard to decide whether Philip Darling, the Glen Echo army, is preparing for war or manegvers.

That Day portrait continues to bob up as persistently as if it were Chancellor Day himself who had sat for it. Alexandria is now in the midst of her

per capita as Washington itself can

Our old fellow-citizen, George B. Cortelyou, is in the city. His presence was

Washington Esperantists are to take another sail on the broad bosom of the little trips are as smooth as the new language itself.

for having to stop and shake hands with his well-wishers.

have an innovation in the form of a horse show. The judging is to be in Certainly it would be possible, by

If the Modern Woodmen of America. who are going on a picnic, will take along a mallet and a block, they ought to be able to kill all the chiggers which usually detract so much from the pleasure of such outings.

It is high time that the merry custom of 'eaving 'alf a brick should win the cavets a place behind walls made of entire bricks. Not only the colored sengers, should be protected.

The fifteen-year-old brides are coming in for as much trouble as if their husbands were middle-aged clubmen

"My dear, I was the first to come away.

Paul Peck won his pilot's license only a week ago, and already he is ambitious to get in the class with the veterans. If the weather conditions are favorable he wants to fly around the dome of the Capital this afternoon.

Announcement of preparations for a memorial to the late John B. Sleman, ir., hold the entire public interest. As Commissioner Rudolph said of him, it is hard to realize how so young a man could have accomplished so much good.

The women of the Takema Park Trinity Fpiscopal Church have taken the day a market of their own. Judging from their success they ought to make it a permanent affair.

When Alexandria's schools open September 11, it will be no longer necescation. A high school will be installed in the Lee School, in charge of Principal William A. Anderson.

The Nurses' Examining Board is one of the most valuable institutions in the city. It has just elected its new officers, who are Miss L. Kanely, president, and Miss Katherine Douglass, secretary and treasurer. Sixty-two graduste nurses were approved during the

A figure familiar to thousands of Washingtonians for many years is gone through the death at Atlantic City of Hamilton Adams, better known as liam Adams. His news stand at the southwest corner of Ninth and G streets is one of the best known landmarks in that section of the city.

The Metropolitan Coach Company has not shown any further disposition of late to "go out of business." And on the other hand it has not shown any Noah's Ark on wheels which rattles along the highway, to the great disgust takes a pride in the community.

Not only the Army and the Navy, but the general public owe to Mrs. debt of gratitude for bringing to the attention of the President the discrimipresident of the Society for the Pro-

the Uniforms of the United States. The the work successfully came in a spidery

MR. LEONARD'S FRANK LET-TER ON LOAN COMPANIES.

cusses some of the aspects of the loan dress on it. business in this town. We can comthan his skill as an advocate.

Mr. Leonard points out that the pawnmonth, yet they get security: the loaning agency, he urges, getting no such security, certainly ought not be restricted to a lower rate; therefore, the Capital City. minimum proper rate for the loaning agencies ought to be 3 per cent.

A very fair statement, provided the pawnbrokers' rate is not already excessive. It would be well to investigate that question and learn if in fact, from interest paid and from sale of unredeemed pledges, the pawnbrokers do not enjoy unconscionable profits. Here is the most remarkable para-

graph in Mr. Leonard's statement:

We have in Washington approximately 100 loan companies or individuals en-gaged in the business of loaning money, lending in excess of the code rates, with an aggregate capital in use of, say, \$2,000,000. Of this \$2,000,000 considerably less than \$100,000 is loaned at a monthly rate of 2 per cent; perhaps \$200,000 brings an average rate of 2½ per cent, and approximately \$200,000 is loaned at 3 per cent, and the remaining \$1,500,000, it is believed, is placed at rates ranging from 5 per cent a month inward. from 5 per cent a month upward

Mr. Leonard assumes to speak for the loan business as conducted by the most reputable and reasonable agencies. If his argument is to have any weight it must be assumed that he knows of suspicion by the minor countries for of her own land, as Franklin Adams' whereof he speaks when he deals with whose protection it is really intended. wife, seems strange. the statistics of the business.

Therefore some marveling may be indulged at the frank declaration that three-fourths of the capital engaged in "ranging from 5 per cent a month up. trine is a means to saving its territory enduring hardships and adventure, for reform, drastic and effective. Mr. annual dog census. The indications are Leonard does not agree with the exthat she will have quite as many barks treme views of Senator Pomerene, and readjust the finances of Central Amerineither will other people familiar with can countries, the unfortunate issuance this business and conditions surrounding it. But on the other hand the Chile in the Alsop case, and other their sessions in Boston this week, those first indicated by the deep stlence which Leonard statistics make the case in recent incidents have been exaggeratcame from one of the rooms in the favor of rigorous reform, both of pawn- ed by European influence in Latin edge, promised the ad men something brokers and loaning agencies, stronger America to the proportions of great in the way of a treat if she would ap-

Petomac next Monday night. These cases a positive disaster to the person who may feel himself accommodated by This is no time for adding fuel to the the loan. It is inevitably conducive to flames of a prejudice that is already too It is interesting to watch Dr. Wiley thriftlessness and makeshift business strong and finds too much justification trying to walk down the streets these methods. We would like to know from days. He can't make much progress Mr. Leonard what proportion of losses are sustained on these 5 per cent loans, and what rate of annual return on capi-The Rockville fair this year is to tal thus engaged is earned.

the hands of a competent man-W, H. legitimatizing the business, by providing registry of loans, requiring assignment of wages, etc., it would be possible to make the security enough better to justify a heavy cut in such Shylock rates as these. Suppose by imposing such conditions a lot of the business is destroyed? What of it? It is good public policy to discourage people from borrowing money at such outrageous rates. It means in most old Fellows' hall, but the faot pas- cases only a postponement and an accentuation of the disaster that must not suffer want and misery come to the borrower.

IS THIRTY THE STENOGRAPH-ER'S DEADLINE?

A Chicago woman, whose name is not Mrs. Brown, but who lets it go at that for publicity purposes, has written a letter to the Tribune asking, more in sorrow than in anger, why it is that a stenographer who is over thirty cannot get employment. In point of fact she herself is slightly over forty. She declares that for four years she has not been able to hold a position more than two weeks, notwithstanding all the skill, fidelity, and intelligence she brings to bear upon her work, and laysolution of the high cost of living into it down as a broad, general proposition their own hands and conducted for a that thirty years is the deadline for stenographers.

She has raised an interesting question on which it would be quite worth while to have the experience and sary for citizens to send their children opinion of the keyboard operators of out of town to get a high school edu- the Capital. There can be no doubt that there is a large number of baldheaded sinners and light-minded Lotharios who mix a large amount of from Louisianna, against Dr. E. B. Perphilandering with a small amount of business. With them it is less a question whether the Queen of the Keyboards can spell well than look well, and how much she will stand for without calling the police.

And then there are still other employers who sincerely figure it out that claim. an attractive young person in the front office, with a peaches and cream complexion and an attractive smile, is a valuable business asset; she gives tone to the place, and sweetness and light and all that sort of thing.

And yet when due allowance is made for all these various kinds and classes of employers it must still be true greater disposition to improve the that there are others who are honestly looking for the best day's work for of every citizen of Washington who the least money, whether the employe be man or woman-and in case of the latter whether she be some dove-eyed darling of sweet and twenty or the Catherine Gallinger, of Washington, a maturer woman whose experience with life has sobered and tempered her into nation against men in the uniform of a higher degree of usefulness. Speakthe United States at Prescott, Ariz. Mrs. ing in very general terms it would Gallinger performed the service as make very little difference to such emtection of the Dignity and Honor of ployers whether the operator who did

peekaboo or her grandmother's bombazine. Given an equal amount of initial intelligence, the advantage would all lie with the older woman, who would probably be able to spell phthisic Mr. J. D. Leonard, president of the without looking it up, and keep in League of Remedial Loan Companies mind the fact that a letter addressed to of the District, in a communication to John Smith would probably reach him Senator Pomerene of Ohio, frankly dis- more promptly with the postoffice ad-

In short there seems to be no good mend his frankness in exposition more reason why the stenographer of thirty should have to succumb to the competition of her younger sisters, so long brokers are limited to 3 per cent a as "business is business," which it very largely is. At all events it would be interesting to know what are the views, and what are the facts, here in the

SHOULD CUBA PAY FOR OUR POLICING SERVICES?

Representative Helm, head of the House Committee on War Department Expenditures, thinks Uncle Sam should menaced, cost about that sum.

States could frame up a justification fore the associated advertising clubs of for such demand, in the treaty relations between Cuba and this country. the use of which had experts, But the fact will stand, that this is a woman who heard the call of the Government ought to make no such sea, and of strange ports, and who demand. Nothing would give to Latin-American countries a more unfortunate impression of our disposition to three years, and who was the first ward the minor republics of the three white woman to put foot on many spots Americas. At best, the Monroe doctrine is looked upon with something as well as she knows the social customs

A fund of serious prejudice has grown Is a Woman of up against the United States by reason | Many Accomplishments. of a policy which we of this country regard as altogether benevolent. Latinthis form of business is loaned at rates America considers that the Monroe doc- exploring the world's waste places and ward." Certainly that is an admission as an exclusive preserve of the United Franklin Adams, her husband, and an which points to the absolute necessity States, by warning off all European ambitions in that quarter.

The seizure of Panama, the effort to being "Franklin Adams' wife." wrongs inflicted by this country. Our pear before them. Loaning at 5 per cent is in most effort at policing Santo Domingo has been misconstrued and misrepresented. in acts heretofore committed.

KEEPING A GOOD WORK ON RIGHT LINES.

Two rather cheerful messages have just come for those who are suffering British specialist, says that 80 per cent of the consumptives can be cured at home and without interrupting their work. Dr. Rayevsky, writing in the New York Medical Journal, says:

Tuberculosis is after all not such a contagious disease (as some people think), and with the education of the patient a great deal more can be accomplished than by robbing him of his means of livelihood and subjecting him (the uplifters) see that the family does patient is under observation, and there will be no hiding of suspicious and positive cases, and with it consequent spread of the disease. Then there will be some prophylaxis.

The advanced idea is to permit the comparative freedom enjoyed in the old days and at the same time introduce ducing the traction car managers to the simple sanitary arrangements which go to help the patient out of

ing safe and sane home treatment ple to board the street cars.

JULIA E. STONE. than by insisting on conditions which the patient and the patient's relatives would resist to the utmost.

No doubt the campaign will right itself before long. Excessive zeal is

Big Disclosures Of Land Frauds Promised

rin, Arizona millionaire

King asks \$100,000 from Dr. Perrin for alleged service in causing the Senate on April 3, 1909, to order an investigation of alleged criminal frauds of Dr. Perrin, said to have resulted in his vindication. King says Perrin promised to pay \$100,000 for this service before Congress, but refuses to recognize his

Perrin, who is seventy-three years of age, and said to have amassed a for-tune of \$20,000,000 raising sheep on the Pacific coast, was convicted in Cali-fornia, it is said, of frauds in exchanging arid cactus land near the San Fran-cisco Mountain for valuable grazing land outside of the forest preserve created by Congress and President Roose velt.

Take The Times On Your Vacation

20 CENTS A MONTH. (Daily and Sunday.) Call The Times Circulation Dept. Main 5260.

Dangers in Wildest South America Have No Terrors For Harriet Chalmers Adams, Explorer and Writer

Capital Woman Delights In Hardships In World's Waste Places.

VISIT MANY SPOTS

Despite It All, She Is Fond Of Her Home Life In the

Capital.

Women do not usually listen to the "lure of little voices" which urge men present a bill for about \$6,000,000 to seas, but when a woman does listen she the Cuban government, and compel its usually simply contents herself with payment. Our last intervention in wishing that she might lay aside the Cuba, to restore order when revolution apron and household duties and go to

the stranger lands. But Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, of It is not unlikely that the United this city, the woman who appeared be-America in Boston and won an ovation the like of which has been given no harkened to them.

To speak of a woman who circled the entire South American continent within visited by her, who knows the little intimate ways of native life in Peru

But there is where one of the many sides of Mrs. Adams' character in demonstrated, for while she delights is official of the Pan-American Union, has home which shows that not the least of Mrs. Adams' accomplishments is just

Mrs. Adams is well known in this have gone before her. And when the of what amounts to an ultimatum to advertising men of the country began of the Washington delegation who knew the scope of Mrs. Adams' world knowl-



MRS. HARRIET CHALMERS ADAMS. Of Washington, Who Has Gained Great Fame As An Intrepid Explorer, a Lecturer, and Writer.

deavor to the men whose "catch lines" city. Her fame as a lecturer and writer occupy so much newspaper space and back when she was just a little girl. stare out from blank walls and bill she was laying the foundation for the five specimens of the seldom-seen ro-

Mrs. Adams told the ad men about advertising and export trade, in relagrasp of the Pan American situation, from the viewpoint of a practical advertising expert, amazed her audience,

Union, are native Californians. Away years of travel which were to be hers, only at that time she didn't know it. Interest which she took in the early tion to Latin America. Her thorough Spanish history of her State, was nothing more that pride in her birth-place, but as she grew older, Spanish customs, and speech, and the remantic Latin America, in the Nation

Has Gained Much Fame As Lecturer And Writer.

LONG INTERESTED IN LATIN NATIONS

Ovation Given When She Points Out New Field For Ad Men.

Today looks proudly to her record of 40,000 miles by horse, foot, and canoe, in the past three years.

Long before Mr. Adams became identified with the Pan-American Union, Mrs. Adams became interested in the little republics just "north of the line" and acompanied him on an extensive trip through Mexico and Central America.

Ica.

From there they went to Panama, and then traveled southward through Ecuador. Peru, Chili, Patagonia, Argentina, dor, Peru, Chili, Patagonia, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, and the West Indies.

Spends Much Time Among Wild Peoples.

The Andean highlands, where the condor is about the most friendly beast to be encountered, and the forest frontiers of unexplored countries, alike were crossed by intrepid Mrs. Adams, she sometimes traveling afoot and sometimes on the shaggy. sure-footed ponies of the pampas. In most of the countries she visited Adams traversed the length and Mrs. Adams traversed the length and breadth of the lund. She was the first woman to make the journey along the coast from the Amazon river to Cayenne, French Guiana. This stage of her journeyings was made on a cattle boat. Then, with her husband, she spent several months among the tribes of wild colored people, and at the same time. eral months among the tribes of wild colored people, and at the same time some hitherto unexplored parts of the Orinoco river were visited. In her early girlhood Mrs. Adams had been thought to be in delicate health. During her three years of travel, how-ever, she had but one day's illness, and that was the result of having eaten a fowl killed with a poisoned arrow.

Gains Distinction On Lecture Platform.

During one of her visits to Santo Domingo Mrs. Adams recently discovered dent known as the solenodon, three of which were presented to the Bronx Park and the others to the Washington Zoological Park. Her discoveries brought her an invitation to address

Mrs. Adams has lectured her Latin America, in the National graphic Society course, for the Mrs. Adams consented, and in her talk she opened up a whole new field—

Mrs. Adams and her husband, who or rather a whole new continent of en
Mrs. Adams and her husband, who or rather a whole new continent of en
Mrs. Adams and her husband, who or rather a whole new continent of en
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Mrs. Adams and her husband, who or rather a whole new continent of en-

TIMELY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public Address MAIL RAG FRITOR OF THE TIMES

LET LA FOLLLETTE DEBATERS HIRE HALL

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Cannot these two men who pre-empt the Mail Bag for their La Follette con troversy be induced to hire a hall? The Mail Bag might better be devoted

EXTRA STEP NEEDED

ON STREET CARS To the Editor of THE TIMES: You would receive the gratitude of

thousands of elderly people, thousands of feeble people, thousands of small children, if you could succeed in inhave two steps instead of one step between the street and the car platform. In Portland, Me., every car has two steps, and old people get on with ease It stands to reason that more is to be gained in some cases by introduc-

ENGLAND IS ONLY UPHOLDING HER PRESTIGE

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I wish you would print this letter in answer to Mr. Turner's letter of July 31 regarding England's controversy with Germany. Mr. Turner. You are undoubtedly uninformed as to the standing of these two countries when you ask why should England butt Sensational disclosures of California into Germany's attitude in the Morocland frauds, said to involve members can situation. England has not, in of the Roosevelt administration, are promised by attorney W. P. Fennell, as a denouement of the \$100,000 suit filed yesterday by Gen. J. Floyd King, of Washington, former Representative Germany is trying to get some British territory in Africa for a naval coaling station and base. England, if she stood for this, would

What's on the Program in Washington Today

(The Times will be pleased to an-nounce meetings and entertainments in

Concert by the United States Engineer Band, White Lot, 5:20 p. m. Meeting of Champion Council, No. 15, U. A. M., 623 Louisiana avenue Jr. O. U. A. and northwest, tonight. northwest, tonight. Nashington, I. O. O. F., drill and social session, tonight.

Amusements.

Columbia—Columbia Players in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. m. Chevy Chase Lake-Dancing and music

Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing and music by section of Marine Band. Glen Echo Park—Dancing and music by section of Soldiers' Home Band. Luna Park—Midway and attractions. Arcade—Motion pictures, bowling, and pool. River View-Dancing and other amusements; boat leaves Seventh street wharf 10 a. m. and 2 and 7 p. m. colonial Beach—Boardwalk, bathing,

and other amusements; steamers leave seventh street wharf daily except Monday, 9 s. m.; Saturday, 2:30 p. m. farshall Hall—Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf 10 made at Mt. Vernon, St. Johns leaves Seventh street

be called a fool by other countries. Therefore she is doing and has to do something to hold her own-as you call it. "prestice." Take your own United in the Philippine situation: you give that land to Japan instead of holding your honor or prescontroversy? No, you would stick by her and with others loin in to keep the other nation from getting pos-session of a coveted land. Therefore cour country is or would do the same as England is doing now and what more acceptable time than now when the offending party (Germany) is trying to route another country (France) out of her rights? Which country do you consider in the wrong? I beg Mr. furner to study more of the situation.

London, Ontario, Canada. THE PEOPLE ARE

WATCHING CONGRESS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The American people, Democrats as well as Republicans, are watching vigilantly every move taken by the present Congress; and the North, the South, the East, and the West are anxiously awaiting the enactment of legislation that will lighten their burdens and ameliorate the distressing conditions now existing. The work of the Democrats is admirable and should establish them in high favor with the masses. But if the President and his followers block or hinder the legislation necessary to carry out the proper revision of the tariff and other needed measures they will be struck down by a heavy hand and destroyed politically for all time. They should be able to see the hand-writing (n the wall. If they cannot they will surely drift to their everlast-

The people are sorely tired of tariff legislation that enriches the interests legislation that enriches the interest at the expense of the masses. The peo-ple will not longer stand the running of the Government by corrupt men. The the Government by corrupt men, day of reckoning is near at hand. nvestigations now going on are closing many disgraceful episodes conduct of our Government. It the Democrats to punish all maleto the Democrats to punish ill maie-factors in such a way as to break up corrupt practices. The day of graft and misgovernment must cease and the peo-ple must come into their own.

LEN. L.

MERIDIAN HILL SITE

Richmond, Va.

place, which would give certain distant views of the monument itself. The objection they make to a Sixteenth street arch on Meridian Hill is that in summer the trees of Sixteenth street not see that England coached the grand would obstruct the distant view. A old hero to ignore his own glorious later suggestion for a Lincoln Monument on Sixteenth street is not as an arch spanning the avenue, but as a commanding structure at the crest of

When one comes to think of it, the trees will soon grow tall in Potomac land could not be satisfied with this Park and along its avenues, which will obstruct this distant view of the imdediate surrounding of the monument. Togo for her selfish ends.

GEORGE C. TANNER.

avenues in this park would give more DISCLOSURES REGARDING impressive distant view of the mor ment itself than could be given by high hill which commands a view of the whole city of old Washington When sites were being considered for our Capitod building could not the same arguments for impressiveness have been

Potomac river floods has been, or could be, overcome, but let us not forget that avenue could be crossed in a boat, and that Paris has been taught by a surprising experience the value of high location for massive structures.

One of the chief arguments in favor of the Meridian Hill site is that

of the Meridian Hill site is that there is another important feature, aside from the opportunity on this high pedestal for the massive base of masonry, for the falling cascades, for the splendid city view, and for its ac-cessibility by cars. The Lincoln Monument on Meridian Hill would here form a portal and a part of the Gettysburg Boulevard. It has never been suggested to dedicate this highway to anyone else Mr. Lincoln is the leading character in the history of Gettys-burg. His culminating glory is indiburg. His culminating glory is indi-cated in his Gettysburg speech. What an opportunity is here to connect the White House, the monument on Merid-ian Hill and the boulevard—the boulevard being a continuation of Sixteenth street running in a straight line directnorth and south for sixty miles to Westminster (near Gettysburg) and deflecting from Westminster still on to Philadelphia and New York. The appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the Lincoln monument is fine. What is that sum, however, when compared with

point indicated, will mean more than if written on the detached strucin Potomac Park.
MARY F. HENDERSON. ture down in Potomac Bar Harbor, August 1, 1911

SEES ENGLAND'S HAND

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

IN TOGO'S VISIT

The arbitration treaty was signed yesterday by Mr. Bryce, Admiral Togo arrived from England the same day. and the first thing the silent hero said FOR LINCOLN MEMORIAL was, "I think the international arbitration treaties between the United States and England and France are a To the Editor of THE TIMES:

The recommendation of the Art Commission to place the Lincoln Memorial in Potomac Park reads at first convincingly. Large open spaces appeal to one. I suppose that avenues might radiate from the monument at this place, which would give certain dis
States and England and France are a very good thing. Such a treaty would also be good for Japan." Could anything be shrewder and show the deep English cunning more than all these events happening so closely together? Our Senate would be in session and the dramatic climax would be reached when that august body, fired by the enthusiasm af the occasion, fell into King George's arms, and we were all happy George's arms, and we were all happy

together. Cannot any one with sense enough to know a handsaw from a comet see England's hand in all this? Can we little country and exploits and turn his current into England's ditch? another example of England's shrewd

ness.
The alliance between Japan and Engcommanding structure at the crest of Meridian Hill Park, where we have an opportunity for an impressive base of masonry, for falling cascades and for a city view, as from the Pincian Hill at Rome.

When one comes to think of it, the trees will soon grow tall in Potomac Park and along its avenues, which will lobstruct this distant view of the im-

ALASKA SEAL HERD

To the Editor of THE TIMES It is beginning to dawn upon the minds of certain high officials who sit at the same table with Secretary Charles I do not know if all the danger from Nagel, that "still waters run deep" in that quiet committee of the House which is now busy investigating serious

> and insolent letter to Dr. Hornaday (May 15, 1910), threatening the latter if he did not let the former alone as to that seal killing on the island last year, Mr. Nagel stirred up the wrong man! These hearings before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Commerce and Labor have veloped several ugly points for Nagel to face and explain, That Elliott and Hornaday know what they are doing is very clear in this estimony which they that committee. What Nagel knows in

premises will soon be forced out him. AMOS ALLEN. of him. OBSTRUCTIVE WORK OF TARIFF BOARD

To the Editor of THE TIMES: In these days when the desire to

bring government near to the people boulevard on earth, named after Lin- is so ardent that even the prepostercoln, and paid for, not by Congress, ous recall of judges is proposed, isn't but by the States through which it will it a little out of style to interpose a automobile fraternities? Here is a monument that will be continually added to as centuries roll on. The Gettysburg speech, inscribed on the monument at the point indicated, will mean more voked to put the tariff up at the be-hest of the interests—the parrot cry "pauper labor of Europe" was enough. No tariff board should be allowed to interpose between the peo-ple and their representatives whom the people after full discussion and voting on the specific question have commanded a reduction of tariff rates. As for the tariff board, if it is as incompetent as it is dilatory do little to Illuminate a subject that has submerged a swindled generation beneath a mass of statistics. The tariff board may dilly-dally—it can live well on its salary—but the poor and the exploited are getting impatient if votes are not heded they will use other means. PLEBEIAN.

Concert Today

By the U. S. Engineer Band, at the White Lot, at 5:20 p. m. JULIUS KAMPER, Leader.

PROGRAM. March, Greeting to Bangor Hall Overture, Ruy Blas Mendelssohn Dance of the Serpents Bocalari

Fantasie, The Opera Mirror ... Tobani Philipino Waltz, Pepa y ChatingArauld Selection, The Serenade, Herbert

Czardas, Der Geist des WojewodenGrossmann Grand Fantasie, Tone Pictures

From the North and South .. Bendix "The Star-Spangled Banner."